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TAB B

Central Intelligence Agency Act of 1949

General.

The CTA Act of 1949 authorizes payment of the cost of treatment and, where required, travel expenses to the nearest suitable hospital or clinic, in the event of illness or injury requiring hospitalization, not the result of vicious habits, intemperance, or misconduct on the part of the claimant, incurred in the line of duty while the officer or full time employee is assigned to a permanent-duty station outside the continental United States, its territories and possessions. It also authorizes the establishment of a first-aid station and a nurse at permanent-duty stations overseas where the number of personnel warrants such a station and payment of the cost of physical examinations and administering inneculations or vaccinations at overseas stations.

Discussion.

The CIA Act authorizes the payment of medical expenses arising out of illness or injury "incurred in the line of duty." In scope, the criterion "incurred in the line of duty" encompasses the concept "incurred in the performance of duty" found in the Federal Employees' Compensation Act and extends to cover also illness and injury "not the result of victous habits, intemperance, or misconduct on his part, incurred while on permanent assignment abroad." The Act does not authorize the payment of compensation for time lost from work due to such illness or injury, nor the payment of disability or death benefits.

The language contained in the subject medical authorities was drawn from the Fereiga Service Act of 1946 with congressional ecoments relating thereto so indicating, without discussion. When we look to the administration of that Act under vouchered funds and the curveillance of the General Accounting Office over payments made thereunder, we find a ready reference for guidance. Set forth below

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is a complete list of (1) illnesses and injuries in the Foreign Service for which payment was made under their authority during the fiscal year 1951, (2) the number of cases of each type, and (3) the average number of days of hospitalization for each type of illness or injury.

Illnesses	No. of Cases	Average Days
Infectious Diseases		
Dysentery Bronchitis Hepatitis Influenza Malaria Meningitis Misc. Fevers Dengue Fever Rheusatic Fever Scarlet Fever Tick Fever Misc. Intestinal Parasites Mononucleosis Mumps Paratyphoid Pleurisy Poliomyelitis Pneumonia Tonsilitis Tuberculosis Typhoid	24 11 41 15 6 1 12 1 3 1 1 3 1 4 2 21 12 14 6	12 8 19 6 4 11 13 15 14 10 11 7 19 10 6 6 6 12 17 13 15
Injuries Automobile Injuries Fractures Head Injuries Hernia Misc. Injuries	7 20 5 21, 7	7 35 10 12 6

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Illneages	Mo. of Cases	Average Days
Tumors and Cysts		
Cancer Cyst Benign Two	16 11 24	30 7 13
Resmiratory Disorders		
Misc. Respiratory System Disorders Misc. Upper Respiratory Infections Tonsillectomy	16 7	19 5 7
Digestive Disorders		
Appendicationy Appendication Colities Diabetes Misc. Digestive Disorders Fiscure Anal Food Poisoning Gall Bladder Disorders Gall Bladder Operations Gastroenteritis Homsorholds Idvar Disorders Misc. Rectal Disorders Rectal Fistula Sprue Ulcers	6 46 9 4 13 5 3 5 3 18 14 2 8 6 1 16	6 10 9 19 9 33 5 17 40 15 8 27 10 8 18 25
Cardiovescular Disorders Raymands Disease Heart Condition Hypertansion Misc. Circulatory Disorders Thrombophlebitis	10 10 10 4	1 · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·

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IUnesses	No. of Cases	A CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF TH
Eve Esca & Nose Disorders		
Ear Infections Injuries to Cornea Misc. Eys Conditions Sinus Disorders	9 5 6 7	10 6 19 8
Fevenceurosis Urological Disorders	20	∗ રૂડ્ડ
Kidney Disorders Misc. Urological Disorders Misc. Male Ganito System Disorders Neurological Disorders	14 12 7	15 15 19
Neuritis Multiple Solerosis	6	11 33
Skin Conditions	11.	3 ·
Cympeological Disorders Locomotor System	19	7
Arthritis Burgitis Misc. Locamotor System Disorders Osteoporosis	18 6 13 1	9 5 9 27
Duciless Cland	L	28
Allersic Reactions	\	9
Medical Observations	30 ′	5